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Joins Hands With Water Applicants

by Eastbay Utility District

It was understood that Richthe Eastbay Municipal Utility District if she were so inclined. At the recent election she expressed herself emphatically, that she wanted water, and that the sure way to get it was to join hands with the "bunch."

City Councilman E. J. Garrard has been named as a represent stive from Richmond to meet with the district.

Police Keep At It; Judge Does Rest

Richmond police have raided and hundred gallons. The fines for having this amount of liquor in their posession total over \$1000.

District Attorney Addresses Meeting

District Attorney A. B. Tinning addressed the Richmond Church Fellowship club last night., Tinning dwelt on law enforcement in and until the "house cleaning" had been thoroughly done. Other fatherland when a lad of fifteen. speakers followed Tinning, and He was engaged in the realty busined the Fellowship organization ness in Richmond at one time, and the murale in Richmond and surrounding territory.

Kurtz Family Leave

S. B. Kurtz and family have left ond and will make their home in the Southern metropolis. Los Angeles. Kurtz sold his store store to Harry Marcus, who was formerly connected with a dry

goods house kere. It is not known what Mr. Kurtz' plans are, but it is said he will engage in business in the southern city. Several names have been suggested as successors to Kurtz, who was a member of Richmond high school board.

Lang Sells Sixth Street Drug Store

ment made yesterday. Balsham has been with the National Pharmscy Co. of Oakland and is said to be an experienced druggist.

Lang will retain posse vote much of his time to look ing after his other interests-oil, mines, etc., in various parts of the

Missouri Club

Mrs. S. B. Schmidt of 719 Se Pablo avenue entertained the M souri Club Tuesday. The club wi give a barn dance at Richm club house December 29th members and families only.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting next Monday night.

Richmond Welcomed Kels Has No Chance Must Hang

Sacramento, Dec. 7.-Kels, the surderer, will go to the gallows way out," said Worden J. J. there will be no tinkering with his spine. Kels will go the rope route, which will meet with general ap-

Pedestrians Ask For Protection

Martinez, Dec. 7 .- On behalf of Rodeo and Oleum citizens Supervisor Zeb Knott filed a petitio with the board of supervisors Monday asking for the construction of a sidewalk between Rodeo and captured several caches of wine Oleum for the accommodation and this week, totaling about fifteen protection of pedestrians. Many accidents are occurring there on account of the congested traffic Supervisor Knott has consented to stand one third the expense from his road district.

Albany's Ex-Mayor Crosses Divide

Albany, Dec. 6 - R. G. Daniels one of this city's pioneers, who Contra Costa county, and received served as mayor and town trustee for several years, died at his home It plain and imperative that the at Main and Adams streets here law would be enforced to the limit Saturday evening. Daniels was is doing much good in stiffening owned considerable property on Cutting boulevard. He had a wide acquaintance among the realty brokers of the eastbay.

For the South Jungle Bootleggers Fall Into Police Trap

Monday night was a hard one on

mposed upon three men, as follows: Mike Lucey, former Richmond aloonkeeper, and at one time pro prietor of the "Bank" saloon in that city, was nicked for \$225. Mike has been plying his "profe ssicn" in the Albany waterfront

jungles. He plead guilty. John Crowly who had nusuccess fully evaded the Volstead law by bootlegging in the jungles, plead guilty and was fined \$225.

A. C. Lang has sold his Sixth street drug store to J. A. Balsham of Oakland, according to announce- and that the accused violator of driving at night with only one hadthe law could not be punished for mething he was not charged by Owens.

Elks Charity Minstrel Dec. 10 11.

WEARS WELCOME OUT

"Thee will never visit us again," said the elderly Quaker to the visiting young man who had long overstayed his welcome.

"Oh, sir, how can you say that? Of course, I will visit you again."

"No, my young brother, I fear thee will never visit us again."

"But," said the young man, "what makes you think I will never visit you again?"

"Well," replied the old Quaker, "if thee will never go, how can thee ever come again?"—Argonaut.

THE TERMINAL cau print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 200 Macdonald.

Seats For the Two Nights All Sold

has been employed. It is said by California that has received the by those who are on the inside approval of the department and that that the show will excel all state forestry officials, and will be previous efforts.

Nearly all the Rik lodges in Cenmas charity entertainments.

San Jose is crowding the Victory San Jose, the Elks went to Santa Cruz and Watsonville and played to S. R. house

It is claimed that between \$15,-000 and \$20,000 were the receipts.

Brakeman Recovering

Martinez, Dec. 8.- Ernest Stein berg, 21-year-old S. P. brakeman who lost both legs when he fell between an S. P. freight train Tues day, is at the hospital here, and will recover. His excellent constitution stood him well in hand to stand the shock.

About the Telep

In the country, 37,000,000 miles of telephone wire carry 55,000,000 telephone conversations daily and connect 14,499,000 telephone sta-

At the end of 1922, the Western Electric company had on its pay rolls, 51,162 employes, the largest

If the world's 22,000,000 telephone's were placed along a straight Albany bootleggers in Judge Pant's line connecting the earth and the Fines totaling \$675 were sun, there would be a telephone instrument every four and a quar-

> The telephone service in Japan has proven so inadequate that re-cently the results of baseball games were reported by means of carrier

Elks Charity Minstrel Show Dec. 10 11.

GOOD BUSINESS!

light.

The Hebraic gentlemen pleaded guilty and were fined 10 and costs.

"Veil," said one of the partners "the easiest way to settle the matter is for each of us to pay half. Ve both own the car, and we vas both

"No, no!" exclaimed the other
"My side vasn't out! My side vasn't
out!"—Everybody's Magazine.

"What, you would dishonor my ame by becoming a boxer?"
"But, father, I would take au as-

ned name. Trideed! And supposi

were to make a hig success, m credit I should get if no one knew was your father?"—Boston Tra

Don't forget to buy some Christ-mas seals. They will save the day for the little unfortunates.

Government Altoona

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace There is only a few scattering seats left for the two entertainments to be given by Richmond Elks next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Richmond T. & D. theatre.

The gross receipts for the two shows at \$1.00 per seat should be near \$3000, as it is said there are no complimentary tickets, and it is hardly reasonable to believe anyone would accept one for a charity show.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has recently approved the application of the McCloud River Lumber Company to exchange within the Shasta National Forest for a quantity of live timber not exceeding the base lands in value. The timber selected for exchange which will be cut under Forest Service regulations, is in the lava beds logging unit of the Shasta Forest.

This is the first large land exchange in the national forests of California that has received the of the General Land Exchange tral California are giving Christ- Act of March 20, 1922, which provides for the exchange of private-ly-owned (and or timber within a

City in Brief

spending a few days visiting his date of its construction

Drs. J. B. and C. Spaulding are home from their vacation spent in Southern California and Arizona.

CAN MAKE CREMONA VARNISH

suns, quoted by the Living Age, de-scribes a envious exposition opened at Cremona by Signor Lucio Galli-canne, a maker of stringed instru-ments. For years he labored to dis-cover the ascret of the renowned varnish of Crumona violina which used to give to the old instruments their marvelous sonority. Now, Sig-nor Gallicanne asserts, he has dis-covered the secret in an Italian manuscript, dated 1716, and has manuscript dated 1716, and has used it in finishing certain vio-lins and cellos which he is now ex-

ingredients of the varnish Signor Gallicanne limited himself to ex-Gallicanne limited minerical plaining that, while all previous investigators believed that the Cromona varnish was made with alcohol, the truth of the matter is that

MODERN INSTANCE

The first telephone line put up ner G. Hubbard, Bell's father-in law, on May 21, 1877, at Altoon dered by the Pennsylvania Railroad and directions were given Pacific Telephone and Telegraph to install it at Altoona for the Company's building on Bush street

to install it at Altoona for the superintendent of that division of the railroad.

This was at the very beginning of the spread of the telephone over the country. On May 18 Watson had personally put up the first telephone line in New York City, from the office of Hilbourne osevelt at 50 West 18th street to his home. On Sunday, May 20, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. theatre there with additional performances, packing the houses and turning away hundreds. Not satisfied with showing exclusively in Watson traveled to Altoons, then there near the summit of the Alleput up for practical busi poses and was so used from the

Holiday Printing

kind of printing is destined for the wash-backet, without inspection Printed with "cranberry sauce" gives it that smeary effect which at once puts the sender in wrong

ink, paper-stock and the printer. the latter of many years experience re there. The Terminal was founded 21 years ago in Richmond it is a permanent and established usiness. Call and get acquainted. You may need some artistic holiday printing.

As many poets claim to be Ho-er's translator as cities claimed to alcohol.

The varnish was invented by the brothers Van Eyek and used by their Flemish successors, including the sang them in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer—in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithes mer's translator as cities claimed to be his birthplace. Pope caught some ring of the battle hymns, but he sang them in a modern tune of his own invention. Cowper—as poet, the absolute antithesis of Homer— in a modest and scholarly version, scholar, made a splendid attempt to do the impossible in a version which revealed the Hellenie world to John Keats, we know, but which, by its unvieldy seven-foot rhyming couplets, reduced the "lliad" to what was hardly English verse—and certainly was not Homer's hexameter. He felt this, for his "Odyssey" was in the five-foot couplets, like Pope's, and was more like English verse, but not more like Homer's.

I can read Cowper's "Odyssey"; and there is much beauty in Philip Worsley's version of the "Odyssey" in Spanserian stants. All attempts to put the "lliad" into any form of

Elks' Minstrel Show Fair Exchange of Land First Telephone Line Richmond Inner Harbor Seats For the Two Permitted by U.S. Was Put Up in Is Ready For Business

Telephone Bldg. High Class

Order to Buy Sites For the Legion

Martinez, Dec. 7.-The board of

While there may be no e gency nor urgent need, there is still a little more room on San Pablo avenue highway for a few extra gas stations and soft drink

distrust most the man who tries to incite one set of Americans against another set of Americans."—Roose-

President Coolidge, being a farm r, probably prefers his own home er, promity programmer presidents grown turkeys. Former presidents collected a coopfull or two usually collected a coopful or two at the thanksgiving period and then gave them to the poor folks. President Coolidge seems to have a tendency to "bust up" some of

ose it.

New Directory Out

The book also contains a Richmond street directory and telephone guide. The directory gives the population of Richmond as 23,000, adding other statistics regarding industries, payrolls, yearly

Have you sent in your dollar to he Red Cross to square your mem-

San Francisco's New Why Not Utilize It and Start Things Going?

Few persons know that Rich-lond's inner harbor is ready for

north arm, there is a basin 600 feet wide by 800 feet long and 24 feet

ly for the people of Richmond start the ball rolling. The cl abould immediately improve Ten street and build an inexpensi wharf on its land that would conveniently reached by the existence of Tenth, street to the wa front. This improvement would result in an immediate demand for

of lands south of Ohio street has been increased many times since the harbor was started. This in-crease in land values would have

The inner harbor can and will be to Richmond what the estuary is to Oakland, and on a much larger scale. It is an immense name to this city, and to property owners south of Ohio street and along the coming busy thoroughfare, Cutting boulevard.

There is nothing visionary nor

He Can Do It Capt. Lauritzen of the inner har bor, says he will land 'em right down in town, passengers, autos and everything, if the R. R. C. is

New Modern Fire Engine For City

The new LaFrance Fire engine for Richmond has arrived. The engine will add much to the fire fighting facilities of the department. The engine is said to be the best on the market and is in general use in all the large cities.

HOUSE INSURGENTS TAKE THE SADDLE

DELAY ORGANIZATION IN PRO GRAM OF RULES CHANGES

SENATE IS UNIQUE IN HISTORY OF NATION

Pear Presidential Aspirants on Pleor of New Body of Law Makers.— House Members From the North-West Insurgent Group.

Washington—A small group of Republicans insurgents from the northwest, who hold the whip hand in the Sixty-eighth congress, used it to prevent either the Republicans or Democrats from organising for business at the opening session.

They disrupted the house machinery within two hours after the opening of the session by refusing to vote for the reslection of Speaker Frederick H. Gillett (Rep.) of Massachusetts.

After fruitless hallots had been taken and it became apparent that no decision could be obtained. Representative "Nick" Longworth, the new Republican leader, arose and said that the situation was obvious and no good purpose could be served by continuing the balloting. He moved to adjourn. The motion carried over the protest of

The results of the forth ballot for the speakership gave Gillett, 197; Gar-rett, 196; Cooper, 17, and Madden, 5. By throwing their seventeen votes steadily for Representative Henry Cooper (Rep.) of Wisconsin, the in-surgents prevented the Republican regulars from mustering a majority of the whole home, presents to elect of the whole house necessary to elect a speaker. At the same time, the Dem-ocrats could not muster a majority for Representative F. J. Garrett (Dem.) essee, the minority leader.

While the senate met and adjourned after forty-five minutes out of respect for deceased members, the rollicking house provided the only color of con-

house provided the only color of congressional opening.

The result of the insurgents' actions was to postpone organization of the new congress and to delay President Coolidge's transmission of the new budget for the fiscal year, 1926.

The house insurgents are delaying the election of the speaker in order to get permission from the regular Republicans to propose changes in the house rules. They sak that the house he given a chance to vote on these changes. The present plan of the requisirs is to seek adoption of the rules of the previous house without amendment. Here are the chief demands of the radicalet:

nittee to revise the rules of the ho this committee to report, and the pro-posed revision of the rules to take precedence over all other business 2—Rule making possible replace-ment of incompetent or neglectful chairman.

chairman.

3.—Rule permitting house members by petition to obtain a vote of the house upon the question of calling up a measure pigeon-holed by the committee in charge.

4.—Requirement of two-thirds vote when the committee on rules brings in a special ruling prohibiting amendments on a particular bill.

5.—When the chairman of the rules committee has for fifteen days failed.

5—When the chairman of the rules committee has for fifteen days failed to report to the house a measure upon which the committee has acted, any member of that committee to have the right to bring the measure and the report before the house for action.

5—Every member to be given opportunity to offer amendments on the floor with five minutes time to explain.

explain.

f.—Roll calls when demanded by one-fifth of the house upon any amendment rejected in committee of

the whole.

Though it opened rather quiet and formally, with the discordant noises muffled in ceremony, the present senate of the Unice States, unique in the country's history, will serve during the next six months as a gristmill for presidential politics.

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It contains four presidential candidates as a starter. The significant and outstanding individuality of these men—Underwood, Raiston and Copeland, Democrats, and Hiram Johnson, Republican, — with other interesting personnities—belies the common than personalities—belies the common the-ory lately much bandled about that the type of men sent to the senate by the people are inferior to those of the "good old days."

Copeland is the center of a move-

MARKET REVIEW

Livestock Review
General Conditions—Trading on livestock was dull. Consumption of white meats this year was the greatest in recent years on account of the avalanche of turkeys and the relatively reasonable prices as compared with meat pro-

Cows—In the she stuff much the same onditions existed on the letter stratum, thile the under grades were weak. Coun-ry offerings continue liberal and killers re making some effort to handle these inds on original owners accounts.

tinds on original owners accounts.

Calves—The calf kill was cut considerably in anticipation, of the short selling week. California calves, grading good und weighing around 200 fbs., on comission were conservatively estimated at \$9.5.9 allye, and there was more injury for calves than in some time past.

month. Storage stocks increased despectable of the continue and the contin

per cent by volume. Dyer and that beverages with the proposed alcoholic content would be non-intoxicating and would satisfy 75 per cent of those who now drink bootleg liquor.

Boche Bodies Found

CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

Five thousand eattle, horses, sheep and hogs were entered in the individual fat and breeding classes at the international Livestock exposition at Chicago, last week, which does not include entries in the borse show nor the large entry of market animals. Cattle led in the number of entries in the individual classes and hogs held second place. Sheep totalled 1,048 and 589 horses entered the tamber a comprehensive display of the Champion livestock products of each giving a comprehensive display of the champion livestock products of each section of the continent. Agriculative form Canadian provinces were represented, giving a comprehensive display of the champion livestock products of each section of the continent. Agriculative form Canada entered the competition with the facest products of private herds.

Miss Amy Steinhart, head of the bureau of children's aid of the state board of control, is working on a plan which she hopes will assure Santa Claus reaching the more than 2,000 orphan children who live away from the centers of population and are often forgotten or overlooked. She is especially anxious to get the cooperation of civic organizations and business clubs that desire to play Santa Claus to the unfortunate.

Alfred Hubbard, syndicate editorial writer and Philadelphia publisher, has been eathering material in northern.

Claus to the unfortunate.

Alfred Hubbard, syndicate editorial writer and Philadelphia publisher, has been gathering material in northern California for a series of articles that will deal with that section of the golden state. Accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard, he has been to Placerville over the "Old Gold Trail," and a dinner guest of the Fair Oaks orange growers and visited the orange groves of that section.

growers and visited the orange groves of that section.

Petroleum production, in California apparently reached a peak in September, following a steady rise of two years' duration, and the average daily production in October was 7.7 per cent less than the previous month. Storage stocks increased despite the decline in production, standing at 38,549,550 harrels on Nov. 1, compared with 38,496,607 on Oct. 1.

The record for October shows a

to low levels (1216 per pound) for the year, but have since recovered to 13 1-8 cents per pound, (Nov 24).

Is 1-5 cents per pound, (Nov 24).

In a drive on the tax collector's window in Los Angeles impatient tax-payers scored a knockout, several black eyes and numerous bruless. Out of 135,000 veterans in the state who are eligible for state aid, only 14,000 have applied for loans with which to buy farms or homes.

The heart of Yreka's historic Chinatons, assents were aid and of these

Grain thieves entered the Skirving warehouse at Sanky Station and want away with ninety sacks of wheat. A cotton seed oil products plant at Chuia Visita was destroyed by fire with a loss of half a million dollars. John Hawkins, University of Southern California left guard and a former Fullerton high school boy, will captain the couthern team next summer. Robert H. McAdoo, son of the former necrotary of the treasury, and

York, have made a marked impression.

Isanc Ahis, night watchman of a San Francisco bonded warehouse, is under arrest and charged with disposing of \$30,000 worth of the liquors under his care.

Leonard Hirsch of Los Angeles, head of the army and navy department stores, dropped dead on the Grande boulevards, Paris, France, having suffered a heart attack.

The "holing through" of the final section of the 18-mile tunnel above Moccasin creek power house in the Hetch Hetchy undertaking has been successfully completed.

Fire, said to be of incendiary origin, and declared to be another attempt to destroy the Halian cemstery at Colma, was entinguished by a corps of fire fighters led by Constable S, A. Landini.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in the

stitutions, asked the attorney general whether such garages could be built and operated on a charge basis. It is Webb's opinion that this can not



Appointment or county trade and a facers by the superintendent of the state motor vehicle department, Will H. Marsh, on contracts with county boards of supervisors under section 3 H. Marsh, on contracts with county boards of supervisors under section 30 of the Breed motor vehicle act, was declared invalid by the Third district court of appeals. The decision came as a result of a mandamus suit flied by Marsh for T. M. Ryan, Sacramento county traffic officer, to compel the state controller to pay salaries, and upholds Riley's contention that the Breed law prescribes an illegal delegation of legislative power to the county supervisors in allowing them to fix the salaries of traffic officers. "An appropriation must be specified both as to purpose and amount," the decision said, "and neither of these provisions are met by the law." Approximately 100 traffic officers in the counties will be thrown out of employment by the decision which invalidates the traffic officer provisions of the law, Marsh is expected to bring the matter before the Supreme court for review immediately.

The state reclamation board, acting on the matter of the \$88,000 fee paid to Peter Gadd and Charles Metteer by Reclamation District 1,001 for their services in collecting a claim of \$160,802 from the state, ordered Gadd to deliver to the district approximately \$49,000 in warrants tarned over to him as his fee. This order paves the way for the trustees of the district, or some landowner, to initiate legal action to have the fee contract declared void.

A fellowship provided by Dr. Fer A fellowship provided by Dr. Fer-dinand Stabel of Redding to carry on research work for a tuberculosis cure at the state university has been ac-cepted by the regents. \$1,300 is pro-vided for the work during 1924, and the doctor reserves the right to me provisions for continuing the inves gations. Several other gifts were ceived, including a grant of \$85.0 ceived, including a grant of \$85,000, payable in five years' time, by the Carnegie corporation, for the California Stomatological group.

pectors of the Califo Inspectors of the California Railroad commission the last year have
noted more than \$60,000 violations of
the board's general order No. 64, covering construction and maintenance
of overhead electrical transmission
power line, trolleys, etc. Considerable progress has been made by public utilities, cittea, and privately-owned electric lines in meeting standards
set forth in the order, to the greater
transmig public and particularly of the workmen called upon
to repair the lines.

The college of dentistry of the University of California is hereafter on a 5-year basis instead of tour years, and admission to the dental college will be granted only such students as have completed sufficient work to obtain a junior certificate. On completion of five years of the new course the student may be granted the degree of bachelor of science, and that of doctor of dental surgery at the end of the 5-year course.

Negotiations are under way to add a block of land in Berkeley's burned area to the University of California campus. The regents at their last meeting authorized the purchase of the tract bounded by Hearst avenue and Virginia, Walnut and Oxford streets at an estimated price of \$200,000. The property may be used for a college of agriculture.

The highway engineer is preparing plans and specifications for widening the state highway between Sherman boulevard and the Russel ranch in Los Angeles county a distance of 11.6 miles, and similar work on a section of the highway in Ventura county from the southern boundry to Camarillo, a distance of about sixteep miles, was authorized.

Suit to test the validity of California's 3-cent gasoline tax will be brought by the Los Angeles Gas & Electric company. Notice of such suit has been served on the state controller, citing a constitutional amondment which grants public service corresponding assumption from special.

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Only Escape From High Rent.
The only way to get away from paying such high rents is to own one's home. Costs of construction have advanced also and real estate is higher than ever before, but the land will be dearer still as time goes on, while there is no indication that building will ever be cheaper. The most important consideration to the average family is that a home is bought with gone for rent, plus a little more that

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gone for rent, plus a little more that
would have been spent for nonessential things and for extravagances.
The habit of saving, or rather of
avoiding wastefulness, is taught by
buying a home. That good habit is
retained after the home is paid for,
and usually takes the form of savings
bank deposits.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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Bees Use Prairie Dog Heles.
During the past few years thousands of black-tailed prairie dogs have been exterminated in the Colorado district through the systematic afforts of the focat people under the disection of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Colorado Agricultural college. On the many sloping hillsides in Douglas county the old chimneys of the vacated burrows of these prairie dogs are still visible. Swarms of bees have been discovered going in and out of these chimneys, and the buszing in the enlarged cavities below indicates that honey is being stored there. honey is being stored there,

"Mebbe" He's Right. Jud Tunkins says mebbe it's bett for people not to have so much mon that they can afford to start diver proceedings at the first little fami bbe it's better

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not differ except in unimportant details from Bangor to San
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miles of territory and among more
than one hundred and five million
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ome dyeing is guaranteed with "Dia-sond Dyes" even if you have never yed before. Druggists have all colors. Prections in each package.—Adver-

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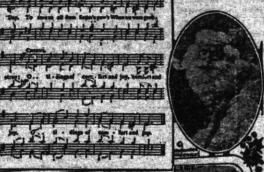


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than one hundred and five million people.

Yes; even in Plymouth, Mass., and in Jamestown, Va., is Christmas Day of 1923 celebrated in the same way—which fact in itself shows how in three hundred years a fringe of scattered colonies along the Atlantie has grown into a close-knit and homogeneous nation. For time was when the Christmas that was celebrated in Virginis was anathema in Massachusetts and the Cavalier pitied and derided the sober-minded Pilgrim and the bigoted Puritan.

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T least eight new records in transportation service to the public have been set by the railroads this year.

This was disclosed in the report of Directors of the American Railway Association, just received by the Southern Pacific Company reviewing results of the just received by the Southern Pacific Company, reviewing results of the program to furnish adequate transportation to the public, adopted early in 1923, and telling of plans to continue this good work for the rest of the year and in 1924.

The new records established are as follows:

(1) The railroads, from January 1 to October 1 put in service 124,036 new freight cars and 2,963 new loco-motives—a larger number than in any

A larger number of locomotive

period during the last ter

(2) A larger number of locomotives and cars have been repaired and put in serviceable condition than ever before in any equal period.

(3) The railroads handled more freight business between January 1 and October 20 than in any corresponding previous period. The number of cars loaded with revenue treight was 40,545,920. This compares with 34,220,426 far 1922 an increase of 18 per cent; and with 36,827,588 in 1920, the previous record year, or an increase of 10 per cent.

The box car surplus in the grain producing states has been the greatest in history.

(4) The average miles moved by each freight car daily in the first's

(4) The average miles moved by each freight on? dally in the first 's months of the year was 27.6 miles, and in September reached 29.2 miles. This compares with 22.5 miles in the first 9 months of 1922, 22 miles to 1921 and 24.5 in 1920. This figure is based upon the total number of

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Should Boys Learn Trades? American boys object to the ugh work of building construcion and have an equally decided preference for the easier, cleaner vork of the white-collared occunation. And the American boy is encouraged in the attitude by the entire family. Even his father may be a mechanic, he does not ncourage his son to learn his rade, and the boy is educated way from the trades rather than into them. The mother feels that the boy should have a higher place in society than they have

although Congress many years ago officially changed the name of these federal areas to National Forests. It is time that everyone at all familiar with the use that is being mide of national forest resources for the benefit of our citizens and the upbuilding of California will appreciate the incappropiateness of the old term 'reserve."

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Without Congestion

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(5) Because of these increases in facilities resulting in the more rapid movement of cars a record breaking business was handled without congestion and with practically no car shortage or embargoes for the first time in years.

(6) The amount of freight service rendered with each car was 511 tons carried one mile daily during 8 months of 1923, which exceeds the record of any previous year, and surpasses that of 1922 by over 31 per cent.

(7) From January 1 to October 1

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the number of tons of coal dumped
at Lake Eris ports for movement by
boat to the Northwest was greater
than in any previous year. The program of providing coal for the Northgram of providing coal for the North-west was completed much earlier than in any previous year, thereby making available additional locomotives and cars for other commercial interests during the fall and winter months.

(3) A greater amount of railroad coal has been placed in stockpile stor-age than was ever heretofore stored by the railroads, thereby making, available additional locomotives and cars for general commercial service during the fall and winter months. The railroads have spent \$1,303,-244,000 for new equipment and other facilities this year up to October 1, a record amount.

record amount.

In addition to these expenditures the Class 1 roads in 1923 expended \$1,688,573,271 for materials and supplies used in operation and maintenance and this year will have \$1,800,000,000 by the end of Dec

11.800,000,000 by the end of December for this purpose.

Altogether the Class 1 reads in 1923 will have spent over three billion dollars for equipment and facilities, materials and supplies. This money has gone to the industries of the country and is one of the prime causes contributing to their expansion and the employment of labor, which, in turn, has been a major factor in the increase in domestic demand for both the products of industry and the farm.

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crease in domestic demand for both the products of industry and the farm.

Pair Income Needed

The Association points out that a continuance of these enormous capital expenditures, which are necessary if the public is to be adequately served, depends on such ast income to the carriers as will permit a fair return on the property now devoted to the public service and will make it possible to secure the new capital which is imperatively needed. Attention is called to the fact that despite the unprecedented volume of traine successfully handled this year, the railroads have not carned even the moderate ast income permitted by the Transportation Act.

The Association also voiced the appreciation of the roads for the cooperation of the shipping public which has greatly assisted the handling of squipment. Their continued assistsnee is sought.

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been accustomed to and she looks upon an office position as much superior to the hard and perhaps idirty work that is part of her husband's trade. The daughter of the family is taught to believe that a white-colar job indicates social superiority and that the family would suffer in social standing if she should marry a mechanic rather than an office employe.

Many lead-writers still confuse the National Forest with parks; others call them "forest reserves," although Congress many years ago officially changed the name 15 inclusive.

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All of the above described property being as delineated upon that certain map, entitled "Wall's Harbor Center Tract, City of Richmond, Contra Costa county, Cal., "surveyed and delineated by P. A. Haviland, C. E., February, 1913. Filed on the 3d day of March, 1913-in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Public notice is hereby given that on. Tuesday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., of that day, at the front door of the Coart House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which said defendant Harbor Center Land Co., a Corporation, had or held on the first day of November, 1923, the day on which said Judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

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